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#### The Issue of Character.

Half a dozen correspondents have asked THE SUN to add to the numerous catelogues, already compiled and now current, its own special list of ored to fool all the people all the time the ten, twenty or fifty best reasons and has juggled the words "war" and for voting Wilson out and HUGHES in on November 7.

We suppose we could construct a list of five hundred such reasons, for the stock of raw material is practically inexhaustible.

This is scarcely necessary. We shall content ourselves with inviting re newed attention to the one supreme sufficient, all comprehensive issue of the election.

Its outlines are coming into sharres focus every day as the time for the ballot approaches. The supreme Issue is the plain and intelligible question involved in the marked contrast between two personalities,

1. Intelligence without character: 2. Character with intelligence.

Number One is Woodbow Wilson Number Two is CHARLES EVANS HUGHES. Every voter knows or ought to know the difference.

We are using the word character in the broad sense recognized by the lex toographers.

#### As the Pro-American Sees It.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES in both public and private utterances has stood for complete, unvielding and instant insistence on American rights.

Woodnow Wilson, under the pres sure of national sentiment, finally made a half-hearted stand for Ameri can rights violated by Germany.

Mr. HUGHES stands for the enforce ment of American rights against Germany, Great Britain, on the high seas in Mexico and everywhere else.

Mr. Wilson has failed to enforce American rights on the high seas or against Great Britain, and he has de liberately sacrificed them in Mexico.

Mr. HUGHES has given audience to all sorts and conditions of men. among them men who want to see American rights enforced against one country as well as another.

Mr. Wilson has denounced certain men who truthfully accuse him of not partially against every nation and in all lands, and on all waters. Such men he calls "disloyal." Such men he

calls pro-Germans. They are not all pro-Germans, Mr. WILSON. How about the millions of Dare you call them "disloyal"? No! you assure them that you were Serving Humanity, and over the bodies of slain American men, women and children you ask for American votes!

### Truth as a High Explosive.

The American poet who is at pres ent most thoroughly non grata to the Administration is WILLIAM CUL-LEN BRYANT, who asserted that "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again." President Wilson and his Cabinet length of time.

Some time ago Judge Advocate-General CROWDER, forced to pass upon the country in 1904 odds of 2 to 1 certain questions arising from the were given in this city that D-Capy presence of United States troops in Herrick, the Democratic candidate Mexico, decreed that this country has for Governor, would defeat Higgins, been, for a long while past, technical- the Republican candidate, but Mr. ly at war with our neighboring republifications won by a plurality of 80,560. ile. The Administration realized, with Two years ago, in 1914, the odds on a feeling of consternation, that this the Senatorial contest were 3 to 1 decision knocked its one best claim that Ambassador Gezano would be to continuance in power into a cocked hat. It had based its demand for the excellent work as a neutral in Berlin. approval of the American electorate a time of stress and unrest in the keep this nation at peace. Statistics walkover. showing that this so-called peace had been more costly in men and money than the Spanish war had not been sufficient to prove to a large number of carcless minded Americans that the Wilson type of pacifism is a delusion and a snare. But the pronouncement by the highest judicial authority on military legal problems in the land that we are, and have been, at war with Mexico was recognized instantly at the White House as a high explosive shell whose burning fuse must be at once put out or results disastrous to the Wilson campaign were sure to ensue. Every effort was made, therefore, by the Administration to prevent General CROWDER's decision from being published until after election.

This policy of suppression has been

neffective, and Democratic national endquarters is in a panic over the probable effect that the Advocate-General's ruling will have upon a nation that has never falled to punish public officials who tried to deceive it.

There are several pigeonholes a

ally to suppress until after November 7. One of them contains importants documents regarding the Lusitania documents regarding the Lusitania grimly humorous minutes of the so called Mexican Peace Conference. There is still another filled with facts and figures regarding the appalling conditions prevailing below our southern border. If the pigeonholes of the Navy Department should give up their contents to the public a chill of appre hension would afflict the veins of our people. Our State and War Departments hold in their hidden archives scraps of paper that would be, to put no guns." it mildly, most interesting reading to what is supposed to be a self-govern-

ing nation. Can it be possible that an Administration which by methods unknown to its predecessors in high office deliberately endeavors to conceal from the people of this country facts that they are entitled to know can expect the sanction of the voters next month? A Government that is false in one thing is false in all. The peril that confronts this country from an Administration that has endeav-"peace" in a most unprincipled and pernicious manner, is so grave that our national welfare demands its complete overthrow, the redemption of White House and Congress on the sev enth day of November, 1916.

#### Proposition Number One.

A week from next Tuesday the citizens of New York will have the chance to vote upon a question about which Democrats and Republicans may agree and act together for the benefit of the Empire State.

Proposition Number One pre to the people for their approval a live if the country is to be prepared bond issue of \$10,000,000 for the actual purchase of land for State park purposes; in the Adirondacks, in the Catskills and in connection with the New York part of the Palisades Inerstate Park.

If this bond issue is approved on election day the proposal is to use \$7,500,000 of the money up State and \$2,500,000 for the extension of the Pallsades Park. Up State the land will be used for conservation as well as for park purposes; the project, however, directly concerns the people of this metropolis, inasmuch as it is the opinion of experts that within twenty years the city will have to begin to draw on the Adirondack pre-

serves for water supply. As to the Palisades Park, made pos able originally by the generosity of penefactors, and so splendidly develoned in recent years under the energetic and far sighted direction of the New York and the New Jersey commissions, it is no secret that the appropriation of \$2,500,000 by the State for land purchase will bring donetions to an equal amount from private individuals for additional extension of park territory and for developing

and beautifying the entire tract. People in this State and in Nev Jersey are only beginning to understand the value and the enormous practical significance of the work acomplished by the two commissions We have close at hand one of the most magnificent pleasure grounds in pro-Americans who want to see the whole world, and its further im-American rights enforced in Mexico? provement is not only a demand of and sentence were matters of court present interest but also of duty to record, referred to his imprisonment. the next generation, which by this

> measure will pay its part. Let there be no doubt in the mind of any New Yorker, up State or down Yes on Proposition Number One.

Misleading. Betting odds in this city have not have discovered that not only was back to the Cleveland-Harrison com-BRYANT right in his assertion that paign of 1892, which ended in a trefacts are bound to force themselves mendous landslide for the Democratic forward into the light, but they have candidate, even money was quoted in learned to their sorrow that there is the last days of the contest. Mr. not a pigeonhole in Washington that CLEVELAND carried States that gave can keep a state secret for any great him 277 electoral votes, and President HARRISON received 145.

When President ROOSEVELT SWED chosen by voters appreciative of his but young Mr. WADSWORTH, whome upon the sweeping assertion that, in greatest honor had been the Speakership at Albany, led the poll by 67,693 world at large, it had managed to votes, so that he had practically a

### Colonel Boosevelt on Preparedness

not a regular, in the Spanish war National Guard by the Hay law, and at Denver yesterday he told his audi-Congress. It is true, as he said, that "they were not really interested in the defence of their country, and thought only of their own political fortunes in the Immediate future." The militia pay feature of the army

lobby of officers of higher rank, who distagenuously, if not unscrupulously, represented that the National Guard was in such a state of efficiency that federalization with a liberal pay scale would soon convert it into a body of Washington at present whose secrets line of defence. But the mobilization the Administration is striving frantic- of the Guard for duty on the border was a painful revelation of inefficlency, defective equipment and un-

> story when he said at Denver: "After ten days of maximum effort just 12 per cent, of the men were started for the border. Over 30 per cent, of the Guard were found to be unfit for duty border had never received a single day's training. Many had never fired a rifle. Most of the cavalry regiments had no bornes. Half the artillery batteries had

The result is that everybody knows low that our only first line troops are the regulars. It will take from two to three years to bring them up to the strength contemplated by the reorganization plan, and the entire complement of effectives will be less than 150,000 men, a force that would deter no hostile military Power from invading the United States or seizing its oversens territory. Colonel ROOSEVELT contends that "the legislation of the last session should be repealed and the work of preparedness entered upon with serious purpose." Perhaps to remodel or recast it would be the bet ter procedure, and, at any rate, the idea of making the National Guard first line troops should be abandoned as impracticable. It was conceived by Democratic politicians, who did not look beyond the election of November 7. The irony of the situation s that federalization has already proved a boomerang, for the guardsmen sent to the border consider themselves the victims of a confidence game and yearn to get even with the

Administration at the polls, The Continental Army scheme has ing been discarded, the only alterna for war-"it is folly." declares Colonel ROOSEVELT, "to say that we shall never be engaged in war"-is some form of universal training on the Swiss model, which would be "a healthy and efficient antiseptic to milliogical method tarism." If the nation is really in earnest about preparedness, it will not shrink from a system of universal never be abandoned, for it would prove not only beneficial in peace and protective in war, but, as Colonel ROOSEVELT happily says, "emphatically American, emphatically democratic, emphatically anti-militaristic."

#### Small Business

The Times yesterday morning, six rears after the death of WILLIAM Mrs. HARRIMAN and other private Synney Porter (O. HENRY), published the story of his imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary for three years and three months for embezzlement. "This surprising fact has just come to light.

In this the Times errs. Many o O. HENRY's admirers and perhaps all of his friends knew the details as completely as they were printed. Any one of them might have published a publisher.

at the time of his death watched the columns of the papers of this country to see what would be said of this incident of his career. Few newspapers even briefly mentioned it. So for as he could see, not a paper in Texas. where the facts of his trial, conviction

A newspaper at Columbus, Ohio where O. HENRY served his sentence of imprisonment, attempted a "front page sensational" by printing bis State, about the propriety of voting prison record and his picture as a convict. If there was a fournal in this country that reprinted in full or in Election Betting Odds Sometimes part this article it did not fall under this reader's notice. Several papers at the time referred editorially to the always been an index to what is going refusal to besmirch after his death to happen on election day. To go the reputation of a man "who had made good" as a fine example of the fairness and decency of the American

> newspaper press. To dig up this incident now and to attempt to make of it a newspaper sensation and an advertisement for a forthcoming book is small business. Very small business.

### The Midweek Matinee.

To answer the question of a correspondent in Passaic, "Why are all or most of the matinees on Wednesday?" compels us to dive into the realms of mathematics, economics, custom and sociology. It is assumed, of course, that the correspondent refers to the theatres which give only eight performances a week, disregarding the two a day houses and the homes of work more than one afternoon.

There are, our calendar tells us, ceding Saturday.

In those old days when people had bired girls, Thursday was the girl's night out, and the custom prevails in many households. Many women would not care to go to a matinee the man of the hour. law was proposed and urged by a and then hurry home to the work of

getting dinner. The fourth point against the Thursday matinee was the social custom, perhaps now extinct, of the serious young man's call upon his beloved. Why Thursday night was devoted to Eros we cannot troops fit to take its place in the first say; perhaps it grew out of the times when Thursday was prayer meeting night and the young folks held hands

on the way home. At least four of the theatres of the first class have abandoned the rendiness, a regiment here and there excepted. Colonel Rooszykly told the Wednesday matinee in favor of the Thursday, presumably to accommodate persons like the Passale lady who are not free on the fourth day One theatre has chosen Friday and Saturday for its matinee performances. Others will give us in time. no doubt, Monday matinees. But for the present Wednesday is the logically favored afternoon.

These are days when every should be in a cornfield, making a wigwam out of a cornstack, and sending field mice scampering. Pumpkins have been gathered; a good thing or there might be no decent ples, for these frosty nights are hard upon the vine. It is no matter whether you either case the keen air makes tobacco task for which the railroad company as appetizing as those smokes that STEVENSON describes in "Travels With a Donkey." Like him you may sink on pine carpeted woodland and inhale the balsam along with "as good a cigarette as ever I remember.

If Governor WHITMAN has accomplished "no constructive achievement of any kind," as Mr. SEABURY says, why does Mr. SEABURY talk about pealing various measures enacted at Governor Whitman's instance?

The directions at the top of the first bar of the Shadow Lawn Waltz are sincerely and cordially.

Anyway, as we understand it. Secretary of War Baken does not assert that the rascally men of 1776 were too proud to fight.

More than 700,000 women have egistered as Presidential voters in The vast majority of them Illinois. that woman suffrage is a national vote to enfranchise all the women of the country by the quickest and most

The Republican campaign are having no difficulty now in convincing the women voters in the entraining. Once entered upon, it would franchised States that Woodsow Wilson did not keep us out of war. If the President had a few more

Cabinet officers on the stump even the Southern States would be on the doubtful list.

Why doesn't President Wilson send a punitive expedition into the War De- a few minutes I was at a loss to know partment to avenge our Revolutionary heroes?

The winning of a military cross by ticiency in hurling bombs into German renches on the Somme, is not likely o attract our plutocratic heroes to the firing line in Europe. but what deadly bomb throwers the Red Sox infielders would be

Sir Joseph Rescuant's advertising methods were sometimes harder than his pills.

J. FRANK HANLY, the Prohibition them years ago if he could have found candidate for President, says that Mr. Wilson has changed his mind upon ery question but the liquor question. Mr. HANLY should remember that the prohibition vote is comparatively

> Preparedness is the costliest thing which a nation can indulge if i pays for it and doesn't get it.

VILLA manages to leave his oppo-

despatched the Spirit of '76 to Shadow

The only member of President Willon's official family who hasn't been Eric's chain to Bill's belt. obliged to eat his words recently is

### COMMENT ON COMMENT. of Dr. Ellot.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUNertainly is pitiable that such a man as Dr. Charles W. Ellot is writing as he loes about President Wilson's consummate service to the American people. The practical working of the reserve banks should convince Dr. Ellot of his error and lead him back to the Republican party, where he rightfully belongs W. B. NORTHUP. ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 22.

# Fatal Admissions.

says of its idol, the President :

things to shock the moral sense.

law unto himself. However, if the

sions about its hero it doesn't matter in

the least what else it says. Without his

organ so intending it the admission

NEW YORK, October 23.

absolutely fatal.

those established stars who refuse to

seven days in a week. The centre of seven objects in a line is the fourth, and the fourth day of the week is Wednesday. So mathematically Although he was a volunteer, and Wednesday is the right day. The economic superiority of Wednesday over Colonel Roosevert has never ap- Thursday comes from the fact that, proved of the federalization of the as weekly paydays fall as a rule at the beginning or the end of the week. there is more money in the public ence with characteristic frankness pocket on Wednesday than on Thurswhat he thought of the "political mill- day. Tuesday would be a good matitary legislation" of Mr. Wilson and nee day, from the financial point, but his party at the recent session of Tuesday seems too close to the pre-

S A's" Statement in THE SUN of Monday that he had seen but one man with a Wilson button is absurd. He must be blind, as I have seen different men with different buttons. I have seen at least half a dozen different kinds of than the Hughes Alliance button. So three cheers for President Wilson, NEW YORK, October 24.

### MAN, PUNY LIAN!

The 6:24 pulled out of the terminal rowded with late commuters. Through the yards, over the trestle and into the tunnel it pursued its familiar way But at the inland portal of the bore the cowcatcher of the locomotive deviated from its proper course while the truck wheels left the rails and bumped along over the ties. The engineer shu off the power and set the brakes. The

passengers climbed down to inspect the derailed engine. As the delay continued they were joined by All gazed reflectively at the helples mass of iron and steel. Then one bolder than the others walked to the pilot, put his hands on the bulinose his feet and shoved with all his strength. Three times he tried to Then he shook his head struck his hands smartly together to dislodge the dust that was on them and stepped back into the ring of silent watchers.

too braced himself and laid his hands on the great iron horse and tried by sheer muscular exertion to restore it to the metals. He failed like the ploreturned to the group by the track side. Another succeeded him, and to him another, and so on until a score or more of men, clerks, stenographers walk or ride along the highways. In that none of them was equal to the crews of trained engineers, skilfu

Soon another train appeared to tak were late in arriving at their homes but among them were a few valian and nobody had laughed at them.

#### GYROSCOPES UPHOLD BILL Eric Propels a Scientific Triumph the Great Search.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: The other morning Eric and I joined Bill by appointment in a café, preparatory to a day's search for my lost sister-in law. By what later proved a fortunate chance, on my way I happened to pass a street pedler who was selling those gyroscopic tops which are half a toy and half a crude model to demonstrate a scientific principle. After watching the man a while, much to the disgus of the impatient Eric, I bought one and then we went to the cafe where Bil waiting. I am very sorry to say that when we found him Hill was in a very bad way. It was due to the milk strike. These strikes seem to be making trouble for almost every one. There so Bill had to go without his morning milk punch. It seems he had had it place an old fashioned whiskey cocktail, a scotch and soda, an absinth frappé and a Tom Collins, besides mug of musty ale: all this before Eric and I arrived.

Now I have always maintained that Rill is never drunk, and even that morning it was true of him from his neck up He knew what he was doing, but his legs were intoxicated. He could not walk without staggering fearfully. search for the blonde must not be nut off. Many sympathetic people, and few others. Bild. O'Hara, the old Giant, for pro- about her and I realize that I must do all I can to find her. Necessity is a much the mother of ideas as she is of Hastily chaining Eric to invention. hurried out. Eric tried to follow but only succeeded in seating Bill on the floor and overturning a chair

Fortunately I soon found the vender other and hurried back. These tops when he comes to conclusions, come in stout square boxes, and it is possible for the top to spin quite a few minutes even when enclosed in its box. In his discourse, always hammering his Bill's side pockets. Getting Bill on his feet, I gave him a push. The experiment was a great success. Bill could walk. Not only that, but he couldn't fall down if he wanted to. You could ober man over and Rill would bend floor, but by virtue of the spinning syroscopes, one on each side, he would It was a cold day for the Adminis- automatically right up again. The only old song of forty years ago: tration when Secretary of War BAKER remaining problem was to supply Bill with motive power. He knew enough to put one foot in front of the other when he was pushed, but that was all.

I solved this difficulty by fastening So after several drinks to get up courage and with the gyroscopes Bill's pockets, freshly wound up, Bill. towed by Eric, and I started for the street. No prohibitionists ever walked more unright than Bill. Once, when A North Carolina Business Man's View Eric saw a cat, Bill quite helplessly encircled an ash barrel three times at high speed before I could get Eric by the collar and set him straight. after that Bill began to wabble and I knew the gyroscopes were running down. I got him into a café in time to seat him in a chair before they stopped altogether. After having a drink and rewinding the gyroscopes, we started out again. So we made our way, continuing the search. Bill at this time was not of much aid to me. He was too much worried about his gyroscopes

lest they stop. Once they did, and Bill promptly sat To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The down in the middle of the sidewalk. Evening Post in its number of Saturday crowd collected and laughed as I rewound the tops. In my nervousness, put both gyroscopes in Bill's right hand In Mr. Wilson's case much needs to be forgiven. The Evening Post neither regrets pocket and got him on his feet. He neither stood upright nor fell down, but, nor withdraws the criticisms which it has passed upon him. He has been, in many pulled by Eric, his body assumed a ways, politically unstable. He has been lateral angle of 45 degrees to the pavelateral angle of 45 degrees to the pavement, and so he went along. Since n ungyroscoped man, drunk or sober, can And then it goes on practically to say, do this. Bill excited a great deal of atin extenuation, that if the mob shouts tention and we were arrested for caus approval all these things may be foring a crowd to collect. When the deal eutenant, patient man that he It did not say that about Roosevelt heard my troubles he let us go on my and Bryan when the mob shouted appromise to take Bill and Eric home in proval at them, but of course Wilson is taxi, which I did, None of the readers of THE SUN can Evening Post can be led to these admis-

blame me for not finding my lost blonde sister-in-law that day. I did my best NEW YORK, October 24.

#### Names of Beauty, Not of Power. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

Different Men With Different Buttons. words Unistatia and Usona will never To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; "J do as names for the United States; but they are ideal names for Pullman cars. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! I can

not accept the suggestion of Mr. J. C. White that pears be preserved in ginger

The housewife is likely to get then

gingery, so that to eat a dish of them strongly reminiscent of the medicine Naw Youk, October 24.

### What Citizens of Hellenic Descent Owe to Mr. Hughes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A THE SUN is widely read by foreign born Americans who want accurate reports or the war and other important topics, I beg leave to present through your col umns certain political views of the per sons of Greek descent throughout the United States. This country is the home f about 400,000 persons of Greek parentage, 100,000 of whom are qualified

to vote at the approaching election It is impossible to impress too strongly he duty of all naturalised Americans. ncluding those of Greek birth, to exercise their right to vote. They canno owe it to their newly adopted cities. countles and States, as well as to the nation, to help decide the great public questions. Their entire strength should be felt on November 7. While Governor Mr. Hughes appointed

commission on immigration to make walfare of the allens tesiding within New York State. This was the first of its kind ever appointed and served as a model for similar commissions in mission brought about much needed legislation for the welfare of the imm grants. was established a Bureau of Industry and Immigration. This bureau had passed and enforced laws preventing exploitation, fraud and crime, and gove to very admitted alien, even though he could not understand the language of the new land, its laws and customs, an opportunity to state his complaint or difficulty in his own tongue and have imparial investigation made. Among the laws which the bureau recommended and which were passed were measures related to better banking conditions, the prevention of steamship company frauds

In addition, those of Greek birth now have a splendid opportunity of repaying deep debt they owe to the Republicar andidate for the Presidency, Mr. lughes. In 1909, while Mr. Hughes was Governor of New York State, the Legis. ature passed a bill prohibiting all Greek ongregations from establishing churche in New York without first obtaining or a Consul-General of Russia. neasure would have become law if Mr. Hughes had not vetoed it after seeing the wisdom of the many able arguments as presented by Mr. Vlasto, editor of the Atlantis, and numerous other Greeks and other organizations throughout United States. Let us now show our apreciation to Mr. Hughes, SOTERIOS NICHOLSON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.

# in Unusual Request From Puerto

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SC! New York woman visiting Puerto Rico has a brain disorder doctors do not emedy and threatens insanity She believes in and lectures

Will you print a request in paper that readers repeat "Get well, Get well, Tet," an often as they are to.

eels, will check the ailment Humanity excuses my liberty. A. CURTIS BOND. SAN JUAN, P. R., October 17.

#### Cyclic Dactyls in the Campaign. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The ecent admirable writings of John Han-

book, Jr., have heroic, epic tone. More for campaign documents. eter for argument and description, but an excuse for putting on a large number the exact amount requested Homer he makes use of the cyclic dactyl, which returns again and again

The above is quite a metrical line and to find a familiar air, the old one of give him a push that would knock a "Wilkins and His Dinah," or possibly "Witkins and His Dinah," or possibly on the canal payrolls who were absolutely in next year's appropriate German air to "Gerade aux dem exempt from any civil service restrictions hospital officials and Withaus" seems to come to the front -New York Times, May 2, 1915. till his shoulder nearly touched the Wirthaus' seems to come to the front with telling effect. Let some old times

> try the following words to that grand Bill Brean came to him, and thus he did

tike the daffy down dilles that grow as

How are we to know when you mean what How are we to know when you mean what

With your words and your actions con

flicting alway. "Atrocious" said Woodraw, "just listen When Harvard's ex-prex says my English

"O Woodrow! How can you? O what i To heap on your comrade such awful never can stand it. O Woodrow! m

scuttle my office and give up my The sound of these words made the Presi-

dent laugh:
His eye lighted up and he said: "O what chaff!
Auf grape juice betrunken sein, das ash Raus mit, und schäme dich, alter Gesell How are we to know when you mean what

# How are we to know when you mean what

your words and your actions con ficting alway? PADRAIGUE WOODROUGH HUGHANS. POUGHKEEPSIE, October 24.

Oklahoma Club Life. From the McAllester News Copilal

With facty-six members in the corn ub, eighteen members in the cotton club. urieen members in the grain sorghum lub, seven members in the peanut and twelve members in the pig viub, the young farmers between 10 and 18 years been taking an active part in the develop-ment of the agricultural resources of their county.

One Riddle of the Universe. Mr. Hughes a dreadful stigma "The Great Enigma Yet the true riddle of the Sphinx

## A GREEK TO GREEK VOTERS. GOVERNOR WHITMAN AND THE FI NANCES OF THE STATE.

Comptroller Prendergast's Fourth Article-Further Examination of Ex Governor Glynn's Statements,

It is necessary to resume the con- | Whitman's first budget carried \$175

ideration of additional appropriations 000 for this purpose. of the same nature as those discussed Of the foregoing total \$95,000 is du

Payment for cattle destroyed. \$812,562.25 to a course for which Governor Glyns is directly responsible. It was con-It is the policy and law of the State ceded, I am informed (when the 1914. hat the owners of cattle killed under the requirements of the health laws 1915 budget was being prepared), that shall be reimbursed for the value of the sum of \$900,000 was required to the cattle destroyed. Reference to Gov- prisons. Governor Glynn insisted a ernor Glynn's state papers will show reducing this amount to \$760,000 an diverting from the prison manufac hat among his first messages to the Legislature, while he was Acting Gov- turing account the sum of \$140,000 dient did not suffice and \$95,000 har appeal for an appropriation to pay to be appropriated in the supply b 1914-1915 was before him he vetoed as a deficiency item. Superintender of Prisons Riley, who served under though claims were then awaiting representation for an adequate appre priation for the fiscal year 1915-191 that the sum of \$225,420 in excess

owners of the cattle destroyed are citizens who cannot well afford to be deprived of their property and compelled to wait an unreasonable time State's prisons is particularly signifi. cant in view of recent statute which authorizes the depriva- strictures. hence they appropriated the sum of \$457,722.75 for bills due and overdue, and \$354,837.50 for the requirements of the year 1915-1916. The foregoing it it is required, represents a change quotation is from Governor Giynn's message of August, 1913, to the Legis-lature. Here are over four-fifths of a propriated in Governor Whitman's first year to keep faith with the citizens of the State. Taxes due counties ..... \$203,102.61

This was to pay debts of the State to different counties. Governor Glynn retoed an item for this purpose. Why the State should not pay its bills when due is what no Governor can easily explain.

ernor (August, 1913), was an unctuous

such claims. When his own budget

an item for this same purpose, al-

Governor Whitman and the Republi-

in my last paper.

Suppression of insect pests ...... \$100.000 It was found that there was an existing deficiency for this work and the money had to be provided. It is work which is now being done by every enlightened community in the interests of health. The city of New York has recently appropriated \$125,000 for this trol convinces me that it is unjusted Canal renairs and lock tenders ... \$600,000

The customary appropriation for a number of years had been \$900,000.

This was reduced to \$600,000 in the 1914-1915 budget. General Wotherspoon, the Superintendent of Public Works, certified that there would be required an additional appropriation of \$330,000 to cover deficiencies up to the end of the fiscal year. September 30, 1915. The Legislature made this allowance and in the appropriation bill of 1915-1916 it included a sufficient amount for the entire year's maintenance, \$930,000. It is thus seen that Governor Whitman in his first year was compelled to approve \$660,000 for this work over the appropriations of Governor Glynn. The latter has said on this subject:

He [referring to the writer of this art ole] mentions an item of \$330,000 for canal repairs and lock tending. Last year ons: The normal cost of lock tenders was \$113,000. The cost of watchmen, patrol-men, clerks and work done by the Super-intendent of Repairs on the several sec-lature in the tions increased this sum to approximately \$450,000. All money expended in excess of this normal fixed charge for the purnose could be for one of two purposesin entire sympathy with the action of the Econ-Legislature in reducing this appropriation, playees in the different insersuse I knew that for years, under Ad- so much too large that is ministrations both Democratic and Re- tions from 10 to 70 per ce publican, the canals had been made the playees were off duty soil of politics. A proof of this was reason the present Legislature is more than 1,500 men were carried this deficiency and granting at

If Governor Glynn's figures are cor- ganization for promoting their rect the appropriation should have been cut to \$450,000. Whether the When Woodrow was walking the White Legislature or Governor Glynn was responsible for the cut I will not argue. The big fact that stands out is that under the excellent and unimpeachable control of General Wotherspoon, it was found necessary to provide these additional funds and Governor Whitman had to father the increase over the allotment of Governor Glynn's

I may also remark that the fact that 1,500 men are employed in exempt positions is no proof that the money paid to them is not honestly earned and a necessary expenditure.

Court of Claims judgments ... purpose in Governor Glynn's appro- cal power existed, what did he ex priations for 1914-1915. These liabili- do either as State Comptroller or is ies are constantly accruing and should ernor to destroy it? be promptly liquidated. Governor

### Why Are They Not Cultivated and where, and the more fertile to Made Worth While?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-NOT THEFE seems to be a belief, probably derived of the larger and more stored "" from the name, that the beach plum is the forest, and is soon crowded of so called because the sea beaches appear relegated to less favored but more to be its favored habitat. As a matter posed locations. of fact the shrub will grow in any soil. and the better it is the more thrifty the velops into a handsome tree and is growth. It flourishes on all the other, worthy of cultivation. It has ten et wise harren sand hills throughout the centre of Long Island, far from the sea, and in fact where almost all other vege- low tall butterfly. P. trodus, and tation refuses to grow. It is enabled to beautiful imperial moth, is purpodo this because its tough roots extend which, however, do not take

The reason why the beach plum does what omnivorous. The colorest is not occur generally on better soil is that in the fail are attractive. it does not seem to be able to compete with the forest trees which monopolize the favored sections and which overshadow and exterminate it. The fruit varies from comparatively large and fuscious plums to those which are smail. hard and unpalatable. I believe that if! care were taken in selection and cultivation a superior fruit would be the result. I am trying the experiment and of age who live in Cleveland county have find that the shrules grow well in my to hear go

The name beach plan is therefore trick can begin their afternoon somewhat misleading. The same mistaken idea seems to prevail in regard to the sassafras, since, for the reason that it chiefly occurs in light and sometimes barren soils, the United States Department of Agriculture has employed Emporta to the separate out the name to distinguish a variety of chirts.

the previous year's figure was provided. Governor Whitman's libers attitude toward the support of th

On the subject of the prison d ficiency Governor Glynn has said; ofr. Prendergast mentions an item policy in the prisons. The policy previous to last year was to make the prisons contribute to their own support more an more every year. If that policy had policy to-day, however, is for ortation must be increased.-New

I think it is not necessary to con ment on this explanation. It does no meet the contentions which were mad Charltable institutions and hospital

maintenance ........

The sums necessary for the suppor were cut in an effort to keep dow appropriations. My experience wit the institutions under ble parsimony to attempt to restr unduly the support for these purpose Governor Whitman's Administrati had to make up deficiencies of \$356,00 and make increases of \$528,000 in appropriations over those of Govern Glynn's budget. This question and most carefully investigated and then was no evidence to indicate that amounts allowed were more than adthe institutions. Governor Glynn say on these subjects:

for charitable institutions. appropriation for charitable without any change by the Senate an share responsibility, but in this rathat the Republican Asrequests of these several institutions

Mr. Prendergast speaks of an iter \$267,000 for the State he represents a reduction made lature in the appropriation

most compact and energetic p

Mau 2, 1911. I will not discuss the note plied responsibility for these de appropriations. I know that Governor Glynn completed his on the financial bills plass-Legislature he pronounced the which he had approved, as a trial that financing. He accepted that responsibility for these appropria and when they are proved to ! quate it will not suffice to said the responsibility has elsewhere ascribe the making of these lutely necessary appropriations ! 

WILLIAM A. PRESSERVER

BEACH PLUMS AND SASSA- soil as "sassafras sandy loam," when a matter of fact the tree, or faster and more thrifty will growth. Like the beach plant boxes it cannot survive the overpower 2 "

When standing alone, however deep into the earth and thus obtain in the city it is subject to attack tussock moth caterpillar, which

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